the rights of colored citizens, by the laws of the land, that will place them on an equal footing with all other races before the law. Is this end desirable? Is it disgraceful or dishered desirable? Ought not all colored persons at least to be anxious, as well as willing, to do everything in their power to promote this cause? We think so; and therefore cannot see any impropriety in the friends of Equal Rights, in the Eleventh District in this city, presuming that Mr. Enoch Ambush was patriotic enough and sufficiently in sympathy with a movement which has for its object the completion of the emancipation of his race, to choose himwhich is only asking him—to represent them in furthering the cause which he, unless he is perfectly satisfied with the injustice practised towards him on account of race, &c., must certainly have at heart. His letter to the this end desirable? Is it disgraceful or dis- feet, nearly nineteen acres. certainly have at heart. His letter to the stone. Republican, which we publish below is already claimed by the servile negro opponents of Equal Rights as a rebuke of the movers in four flanking pavilions. The measurements of Equal Rights as a rebuke of the movers in the work of obtaining equal and exact justice for all men. Can it be that this Mr. Ambush for all men. Can it be that this Mr. Ambush without the entrance porticoes, is 150 feet wishes such a construction of his views on from north to south, and 140 feet from east equality before the law to stand,

The Equal Rights Meeting.

Sin: I notice in your paper of this morning a report of an equal rights meeting held Thursday night at the Republican headquarters of the Eleventh district. Among the officers elected to represent the district in was to be held in my dirtrict. opposed to a measure, I object to my name iz used in connection with any proceedings whatever without my consent.

ENOUH AMBUSH.

pense. It is hoped that the friends of the efforts by attending the lectures and literary

wings or projecting arms—nave and transept clear width, 110 feet.

Average height, 110 feet.

Clear height at ridge of louvre, 125 feet.

Average height of aisles, 45 feet.

Average height of aisles, 45 feet.

Average height of aisles, 80 feet.

Floor of gallery above first floor, 32 feet.

There are, in addition to the dome, four distinct towers, the two front ones containing steam elevators for visitors to reach the dome, and the two rear ones water tanks, &c., available in case of fire. The temporary buildings, constructed of reduplicated parts, are very gracoful, and involve the following measurements:

Extreme extent cast and west, 1,949 feet.

Extreme extent north and south from front line of veranda to north line of centre building, 740 feet.

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THE ART BUILDING

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The wings measure each 130 feet east and west by 110 feet north and south.

The corner pavilions are each 40 feet

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